All Local Time Mentioned in This Newspaper Is Daylight Saving Time — One Hour Earlier Than Standard

Hope & Star



The Weather

Fair Friday night and Saturday with

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German Forces Take Kiev

Hope-Smackover Grid Game Friday Night, 8:30 DST

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX, H. WASHBURN-

"Put Something by" The Government Now Says So

here was an ironic note in Thursday's conference between **a** United States Treasury representative and local men seeking Roorganize Hempstead county for the sale of Defense Savings Stamps and Bonds. The same government which for some **years** has set the fashion for prodigal spending strictly among ts own people, now warns us all to "Put something by for a rainy day - for the rainy day will surely come.

Unfortunately, it's going to take time to swing millions of people, now

grown out of the habit, back to the

principle of saving up something for the proverbial rainy day.

It used to be that banks advertised

their savings departments, had Christ-mas Savings Clubs, and similar pro-

grams—all of them tending to help individual citizens become indepen-

dent. And it was on this policy the United States was built up to power

and wealth in a world full of idleness

and poverty.

The official policy of the govern-

ment today returns to this principle

And so you will see a great deal

about Defense Savings Stamps and

Bonds here and everywhere in Amer-

And all of it has always been true.

The government is simply warning

us that we really aren't rich, that we

really aren't making what we think

Defense program—and unless we save

up something now we shall he swept

For panic, like war, always does

And the next panie, for those who

One of the strangest twists of the

thing that we consider good, to force

it on others whether they consider

Surely if Nazism had been good

n it, and adopted those good fea-

tures. If Communism had been good

away when the next panic comes,

ion't listen now, will be a lulu!

By WILLIS THORNTON

Who Forces People,

-that thrift is vital.

ica, from now on,

t good or not.

I'm not being cynical about it. I'meo spending money for domestic purposes just pointing out that if the same now says it's time for people to be thinking about theift way can but thinking about thrift-you can bet your bottom dollar it's true!

Defense Stamp and Bond Sale *Organized Here

Albert Graves Heads County Committee! Meeting 8 DST Monday

selling campaign on United tes Defense Savings Stamps and at a meeting of local men late day afternoon with C. K. Wilin of Little Rock, deputy state we are making on the current National nistrator, in the office of Mayor Defense program—and unless we save

was chosen county nan; Syd E. McMath was named nan of the Marketing Division nittee; Royce Weisenberger chair-of the Co-Operative Division nittee, which group will furnish ers; and Alex H. Washburn an of the Publicity Division

of the whole organization for 8 k, Daylight Saving Time, Monhuman character is the overpowering night in the council room at the desire, once we have gotten some-

committee organization thus impleted follows: mostcad County man Albert Graves. blicity Division Committee irman, Alex H. Washburn; other

ers, Leonard Ellis, W. H. Etter, Hawkins, Briant Bundy. rketing Division Committee drman, Syd E. McMath; banking man, C. C. Spragins; labor chair-W. T. (Bill) Smith; business chairmen, Lyman Armstrong

Henry Haynes. Typing chairman, B. E. McMathen; ion chairman, E. E. Austin, ru-Miss Beryl Henry, city; women's

perative Division Committee irman, Royce Weisenberger; ci-ubs chairman, E. F. McFaddin; es chairman Rev. Thomas Brewfarm groups chairman, Oliver ams; women's chairman, Mrs W. Shiver.

Josephine Hospital Reopen Saturday

Josephine hospital which has losed for the past two weeks the absence of Dr. G. E. Can-Il reopen on Saturday. Dr. course at the Mayo Clinic in

All reptiles have teeth suitable only grasping prey; the teeth are usecrushing victims.

Cranium Crackers

Freedom Documents scred to this nation are the aces of freedom that have been Glye the source of each of the following quotations from a fa-mone document of freedom.

The hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are

created equal."

"Ye, the people of the united States, in order to form a more perfect Union . ."

"A all the men in all the lands may live out their lives in fraction from fear and want ."

"A this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of free-

In the wars of the Eurobein Powers in matters relating to themselves we have never to a sort part, nor does it compared to the cour policy to do so."

Comic Page

Hope to Try for First Win of 1941 Season

Smackover Packs Weight Advantage of Three Pounds to the Man

The Hope High School Bodeats will Buckaroos at Hammons Stadium here Time in the second game of the season for the Hope boys.

The Bobcats are again the under- bably its next president, dogs, being outweighed approximately over line holds a 12 pound advantage.

from the sidelines.

Against Haynesville here last week din unanimously, been working on a running attack tional, told the Hope Rotarians; all week but will be weakened due to "We started something who the absence of Richard Stanford, startoperation earlier in the week.

eason, will fill in for Stanford. In past years Smackover has always given Hope plenty of opposition and lowned the Bobcats last year.

The athletic committee announced that boxes and reserve seats were l available. Admission to the game is dent next year. 75 cents to adults and 25 cents to local

The Lineup Follows: Left End Aslin (155) Lewis (200) Cumbie (150) Spears (132) Left Guard Crews (153) Bruner (145) Center

McCorkle (140) . . Kyle (159) Right Guard Chance (140) Alenander (175)
Right Tackle Kennedy (141) Simms (155) Stephens (158)

Team average, Smackover 153

Backfield average, Smackover.. 141

The Hope Fire Department was cal-

led twice within an hour shortly after

noon Friday and quickly extinquished

two grass fires before the blaze could

Football Friday

Arkansas A. and M. vs. Louisiana

Malvern Leopards vs. Little Rock

Catholic High Rockets vs. Lonoke

Memphis Tech at Blytheville.

Forrest City at Hot Springs.

El Dorado at Haynesville, La.

Heavener, Okla., at De Queen.

Batesville at Mountain Home.

Walnut Ridge at Paragould.

Oak Grove, La., at Eudora

Bentonville at Springdale.

College at Pineville, La.

McGehee at Pine Bluff.

Harrison at Russellville.

Prescott at Camden.

Smackover at Hope.

Alma at Clarksville.

Monticello at Fordyce,

Pocahontas at Augusta.

DeWitt at Sheridan.

Clinton at Conway.

Clarendon at Helena.

Bald Knob at Beebe.

Bauxite at Dumas.

Dermott at Warren.

Crossett at Rison.

Subjaco at Mena

Amity at Horatio.

State High School

at Lonoke.

Team average Hope ..

Line average, Hope ...

Line average, Smackover

Two Grass Fires

Quickly Put Out

in Italy, sooner or later the world have recognized whatever was good in Right Half and adopted those good features Hammons (165) . Communism had been good in Russia, surely the striking example of its successes would have impressed the world to the point of emulating Huddleston (160) Frambrough (140) Fullback

But no. None of these countries was content to build in its own way and produce a society whose success would be evident to the world. Each had to launch into a campaign, before its own house had been set half-way in order, to convert the rest of the world by argument, by intrigue, by plotting, and finally by force of arms, It is this moddlesome intolerable spirit of interference abroad which has been the ruination of all

Twice in the memory of living men, Germany has deliberately thrown away the sympathetic respect of the world and an honorable position before it. Between 1900 and 1914, Germany led the world in many fields Students flocked to her universities, her ships sailed the seven seas, he commercial and cultural position was took a special two weeks widely admired. And then, at one sweep, she threw it all away by resort to war. In hope of attaining suddenly, at one warlike strike, the supremacy she was gradually attaining anyway, she gambled all and Tigers, High School Stadium, 8 p lost all. Similarly, the Weimar Republic of the Twenties had the symnathy of the world, and was making progress toward one day regaining the lost German prestige. And then, in 1933, all that was again thrown away for a policy of getting it all at once, by war, instead of slowly, by labor-

ous degrees, the hard way. Russia had immense sympathy in he United States when it first threw off the Czar's shackles. Had it been able to mind its own business, build its own socialistic society, which rould have been fine enough to draw attention and emulation, it might have gotten somewhere. But instead t strewed around the world agitators who insisted on pretending that every ountry in the world was Czarist Russia, and in trying to duplicate in each the more horrible phases of the Russian class conflict. The result was the only possible result: the crea-

ion of vast antipathies. Example, not force, is the only real and permanent means of conversion. Let him who has a truth so demonstrate and manifest that truth that others will be rawn to it.

Rotarians Back McFaddin for Int'l President

Hope Man Likely to Get Highest Office in World Organization

E. F. McFaddin, Hope attorney who take on the powerful Smackover in the last decade has risen to a noted position in Rotary Internation-Friday night at 8:30 Daylight Saving al, an organization of 5,234 clubs and 250,0000 members scattered throughout

Mr. McFaddin was endorsed for the three pounds to the man. The Smack- presidency by his home club at its luncheon meeting Friday noon in However the Hope backfield outweighs Hotel Barlow-but the Hope man had the Buckaroo backs 16 pounds to the already been endorsed by hundreds of clubs. The first club to endorse him was Oakland, Fla., it was point-Scott, all-state Smackover back- ed out to the Hope membership by field man, suffered injuries in the Lyman Armstrong Friday when he game with Camden last week and brought up Mr. McFaddin's name for will witness the game Friday night consideration of the home group. The Hope club endorsed Mr. McFad-

the Bobcats showed little offense out- \(\text{Mr. Armstrong, reciewing Mr. Me-} \) side of passing. The local lads have Faddin's history in Rotary Interna-"We started something when we made Ed president of the local club ing back, who underwent a minor a few years back. Later he became

district governor, and then a director Dub Oliver, regular starter of last of Rotary International. And since then he has been chairman of the Vocational Service Committee, and IS today chairman of the Aims and Objects Committee and of the Convention Committee.

"He is in line to be elected pres-

"The procedure is this; The individual Rotary clubs are asked to submit nominations for the presidency. These nominations close December 1 and the Rotary International nominating committee then selects one man as the nominee by April I.
"The clubs then have the p

from April 1 to the 15th in which o nominate someone else if the com mittee's selection doesn't meet with heir approval, "These names then are balloted up-

m at the Rotary International convention in June, which conventio in 1942 will be held at Toronto, Cana-A club guest Friday was Bob Mit-

chell, newspaper publishers' representative, of Dallas, Texas, introduced

WPA Approves **Police Project**

Congressman Harris Announce O. K. of Radio Station

A letter to The Star from Congressman Oren Harris Friday made the following announcement:

"The President on September 16 1941, designated Work Projects Administration project number 15052, sponsored by Arkansas State Police Commission, in the sum of \$3,952, for the construction of police radio broadcasting station for the Arkansas State Police Commission, including the installaton of utilities and operating facilities, and perform work appurtenant and incidental thereto-

"This project is now eligible for operation at the discretion of the State Work Projects Administrator, Mr. Floyd Sharp, at Little Rock. "I am glad to notify you of th availability of funds for this project

Almost one-fourth of all the Con federate soldiers killed in the Civi War were from North Carolina,

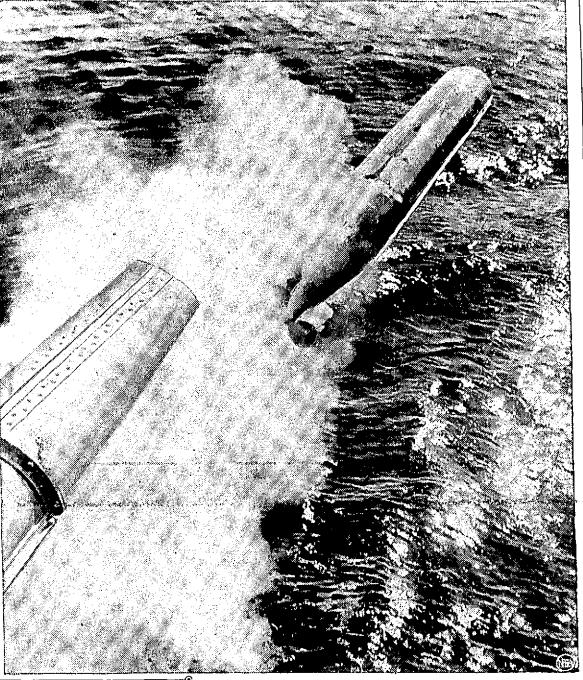
Cotton

By the Associated Press

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Jan.	17.78			17.50
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May	18.06	18.11	17.72	17.74
July	18.12	18.13	17.79	17.82
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Respectfully Yours--- Uncle Sam



Patmos School Opens Sept. 29

Superintendent **Brown Announces Faculty Members**

Elmer Brown, Superintendent of schools announces the opening of Patmos schools Sept. 29, with the following faculty in charge: Woodrow Allison, Principal

head of Vocational Agriculture Department; Ordis Copeland director of physical education and social science, Mrs. Harriett Richards, Home Economics and Senior English; Mrs. Elmer Brown, Junior High School English and social science; Mrs. Owen Atkins, Junior High School math., and

Teachers doing departmental work in the grade school will be Mrs. Paul Power, Miss Mildred Drake and Mrs. Alfred Watson with Mrs. Homer Reeves in the primary department. The buses will run Friday morning, September 26, at 8:30 o'clock in order that pupils may come to class

ify and get their books. Beginners who become six years of age on or before Jan. 1, 1942 may enter the first semester otherwise parents are urged not to start then

until next school term. The Patmos negro school will open October 13, with H. C. Brunson as principal.

Seven Hope Students **Enroll at Hendrix**

CONWAY - Seven Hope students have enrolled at Hendrix College,

Bobby Jewell returned to Hendrix for his fourth and senior year. Edward Lester and J. T. Luck urned for their junior year.

E. P. Young is a sophomore. Miss Marilyn McRae, Jud Martindale and James H. Ward are mem bers of the freshman class,

Three-Barrel Gun The collection at the Roosevelt House Library and Museum in New York City contains a three-barrel gun which was made to order for with great success.

This tender little greeting is a torpedo leaving the tube during tests by U. S. Navy off Piney Point, Md. Axis naval craft are likely to receive something of this sort if they venture into "these defensive waters"

113 Killed in **Occupied Lands**

Nazis Have Trouble Controlling Conquered Nations

By the Associated Press

Bombs and gunfire in rebellions in Axis conqureed lands and the answers to firing squads have taken the lives of at least 113 persons, wounded rest of uncounted hundreds within a week. The Germans announced that two

Communists were shot Friday for demonstrations in Paris. The situation there was so serious that the Germans have ordered curlew for the next three nights.

Bombings and gunfire marked continued resistance of the Serbs of Yugoslavia.

113 Persons BERLIN -(A)- Eighteen former

Polish policemen at Poznan were executed Friday for murdering German nationals, it was officially an-They were held responsible

many of the deaths of 672 Germans who were said to have been abducted from their homes in Poland and slain as the German army invaded that country.

Argentine Demonstration BUENOS AIRES —(AP)— Two small hombs were thrown in front of the residential embassy of German am-

assador von Thermann Friday, during a demonstration. The German minister has been the object of congressional attacks which reached a virtual demand for his

expulsion for alledged abuse of diplomatic priveleges. Police made one arrest and dispersed a group of about 20 pesrons when extra police were called in.

Work Out Debts

In Thailand (Siam), debtors who fail to discharge their obligations after a Theodore Roosevelt. He used it in given time are forced by law to work many of his earlier big game hunts for their creditors until the debt is

Battle Rages in Louisiana

General Lear's Mechanized Forces **Being Encircled**

By the Associated Press

The vaunted mechanized might of Lt. Gen. Ben Lear's Second army was held impotent Friday by two giant encirclement moves of 71 and resulted in the sweeping ar- army forces which threatened to rip through the invader's lines.

> General Lear's forces sprung its mighty armored offensive deep into the unprotected flank of the larger Third army. The drive supported by clouds of

> bombers and pursuit ships carried 75 miles southwest near DeRidder, La between the Thire army defense line. But before darkness decended over the battlefield the tide had turned. The first Cavalry Division of the Third army cut paths northward along the Texas border threatening the invader's rear.

At the same time the infantry struck out northeast toward Monroe aiming at complete envirelement.

Train, Truck Collide, 1 Hurt

Leroy Smith, Patmos, Suffers Bruises, Lacerations

Leroy Smith of Patmos, lumberruck driver, suffered face lacerations, body bruises and a slight concussion, late Thursday afternoon when the truck which he was driving collided vith an L. & A. train near Patmos. Smith was brought to the Julia Chester hospital here and attending physicians said he was not in a critservation for possible complications. ical condition but was still under ob-

Ukraine Capital and 4 Russian **Armies Encircled**

Nazi Command Puts Russian Losses at 3,600,000, Germans at 402,865

BERLIN —(P)— German forces have ntered Kiev and raised the Swastika ver the Citidal on the long beseiged Ukraine capital, Soviet Russia's third largest city, the German high command reported Friday night.

The bulletin was the third triumph in quick succession from Hitler's headquarters including the capture of Boltava, 200 miles north of Kiev. The whole picture implied that Red army resistance in the southern region

was tottering under the wake of the German onslaught with hundreds of thousands of men backed by motorized mechanism of the German arsenal.

By the Associated Press Adolf Hitler's high command reported Friday that German troops had closed a steel ring around four Russian armies 125 miles east of Kiev with the anihilation now in progress and grave new threats imperiled Len-

The trapped Red armies were unofficially estimated at a half-million, men. More than 3,600,000 Russians were declared to have been slain or captured in the 3-month old campaign with half of the figure killed.

Staggering Losses

every one killed in past wars this would mean that Red army losses totaled the staggering figure of 9 million including some 5,400,000 wounded German losses were put at 402,865 killed, wounded and missing in the irst two months of the war.

In a special bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters it was said that a ermany army under General Rundstedt and another under Field Marshall General Fedor von Bock, slashing around Kiev in a vast flanking movement met beyond the Desna river to trap the Russians.

Finniah milikata dispatches said luge fires were raging in Leningrad, blazing so fiercely they could be seen with the naked eye from Finland

Kronstadt Silenced Other reports said Stuka dive bomb. ers had silenced the Kronstadt fortress, powerful island naval base 20

miles from Leningrad, thus paving the way for German warships to steam up the Gulf of Finland for close bompardment of the city. Red army bulletins acknowledged that the Germans had reached the

Kiev gates but indicated the struggle had reached no decisive stage. German dispatches said other /Nazi armies sweeping eastward beyond the Dnieper river thrust about halfway to Kharkov in the heart of the Donet's

river industrial basin, 270 miles east

of Kiev. New pressure was reported too on the long seiged Black sea port of Odessa where the Germans said they had dropped 220,000 pounds of bombs

Hope, Defense **Housing Area**

One of 14 Cities **Newly Designated** as Defense Areas

WASHINGTON -(A)- Federal Housing Administration officials said Friday that President Rooselocalities as Defense Housing Areas eligible for liberalized mortgage insurance under the Federal Hous ing Act.

Under regular FILA provisions only owner-occupants could obtain 90 per cent mortgage insurance, but FHA officials said that this would also be extended to the ultimate purchaser on any terms he chose without requiring the purchaser to make the customary 10 per cent down payment. The latest areas designated included Hope, Ark.

Spencer in City Senator Lloyd Spencer arrived in

lope Friday on a brief visit from Vashington, D. C.

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Real Estate For Sale

IMPROVED FARMS IN NEVADA County and Miller county, Arkansas. For any size farm and price, if interested see or call L. Suckle, Prescott, Arkantas. M-1tmp

TWO AND A HALF ACRES, FILLING Station and living quarters, also duplex apartment for tourist, all modern. Two and a half miles of Hot Springs on Little Rock high-way. See or write M. M. Laws Sr., M. V. Route, Box 64, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

SEVERAL FARMS, LARGE OR small, in good condition and ready for use. See C. G. Coffee, Hope, 13-6tp Ark., Phone 687.

160 ACRE FARM, 50 ACRES IN CULtivation, balance in pasture and timber. Good 4 room house, 3 good tenant houses, large barn, good water, land grows good corn and strawberries. Will make a bale of cotton per acre. Price cheap, \$3500.00, Mrs. P. C. Moody, Bald Knob, Ark. 21-8t-W

320 ACRE FARM, 100 IN CULTIVA tion, balance in pasture and timber Two good 4 room houses and two good 3 room tenant houses, also two good barns. Good strawberry, corn and cotton land. Price cheep, P. C. Moody, Bald Knob, Ark. 21-8t-w

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Furniture For Sale

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Saenger Theater, for better prices on furniture see us.

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HOUSE TRAILERS FOR SALE, NEW and used. See Thelma Stephens or Charles Blood, Darwin's Courts on Highway 4. Phone 22 F 2. 8-12-1m ONE NEW AND USED HOUSE Trailer. Charlie Goodman, at Luck's Tourist Court.

Lost

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necting bath. 410 West 2nd Street. Prescott, Arkansas, Phone 323

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High Railroad Crossing the Andes mountains as

BLACK AND WHITE PUPPY, black the Central Railway of Peru must car-V on Head. Call Hope Star, 768. ry tanks of oxy 17-tdh 3 with weak hearts. ry tanks of oxygen for passengers

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Wanted to Buy

CASH PAID FOR HOME - MADE quilts. Also rocker and 9x12 wool rug. Mrs. Tom Carrel.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S and Boys' Suits and Odd Pants, Children Dresses, and large size Ladies Dresses. R. M. Patterson.

Answer to Cranium Crackers Questions on Page One

1. Declaration of Independence, second paragraph. 2. Constitution of the United

States, preamble. 3. Roosevelt - Churchill points, part of point six. 4. Lincoln's Gettysburg Ad-

5. Monroe Doctrine.

Barbs

Doesn't it amaze you, the number of demolished armies that continue to counter-attack? Many a fire-eater in the office

doesn't dare drop ashes on the floor

Largest Valley

The largest valley in the world is th eGreat Rift of Africa, which begins in the north of Palesitne and and stretches south into Africa, which begins in the north of Palestine and stretches south into Africa 5000 miles.

The 1890 census, eleventh in the United States, showed the country had a population of 62,947,714, or a 25.5 per cent increase over the 1880 census

Legal Notice

WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington D. C.-It has been found necessary to re-advertise for bids for a contract for the removal and reinterrment of bodies in thirteen (13) cemeteries, located within the Southwestern Proving Ground, to wit: McClendon, Merrill Young (colored), Merrill Young (white), Kelley Chapel, Irvin, Campbell, Cox, Mount Moriah, New Hope, Mount Zion, Mount Lebanon Presbyterian, Aylett, and an un-named colored cemetery located in Section 35, Township 10 South, Range 25

All bids must be received on or before 10:00 a. m. Central Standard Time, FOR BEAUTIFUL WINTER LAWNS Friday Morning, October 3, 1941. plant Winter Rye Grass Early- Specifications and bid forms may be procured by any licensed under-taker from the Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Southwestern Proving Ground, Hope, Arkansas.

ept 18, 25, Oct. 2. NOTICE OF SALE 4 bags of iron pipe fittings. Weight 700 lbs, shipped to P. A. Lewis Motor Company will be sold Saturday, Octiber 4, 1941 at 4 p. m. at the

Missouri Pacific Freight Office. R. L. McCain, Agent.

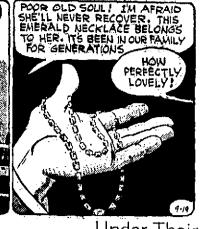
with . . . Major Hoople

I HOPE YOU HAVEN'T SPREAD A NICE LANDSCAP-AND A TOUCH OF THE JAM ON THE CRUST ING JOB! TOO BAD TOO THICK, JULIET/www FACIAL COLOR IT CAN'T LAST HERE AND THERE THAT'S A NICE CEMENT THE MAJOR WILL WILL MAKE YOU JOB ON THE WRINKLES, PUT THOSE WRINKLES LOOK YEARS BUT YOU'D BETTER RIGHT BACK, WITH YOUNGER, MRS. LEAVE THE FROWN SOME NEW ONES, HOOPLE! THERE IT HELPS TOMORROW! AND THEY WON'T ME TO COLLECT KNOW THE RENT! NOT TO IN MENTION A FEW MORE

WASH TUBBS

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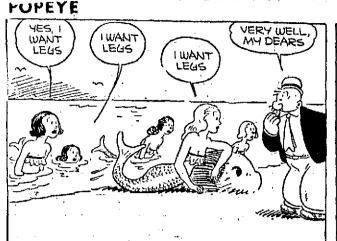
YOU'VE HEARD ME SPEAK OF MY GRANDMOTHER, HAVEN'T YOU, VICKI? AT THE CLUB VICKI SHERIDAN IS BEING VERY ATTENTIVE





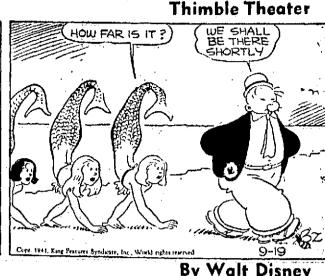


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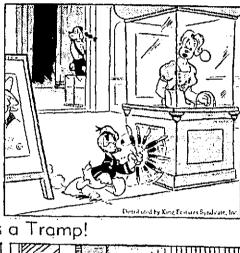


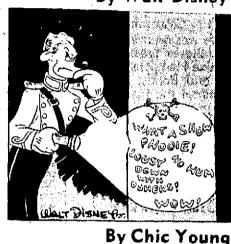




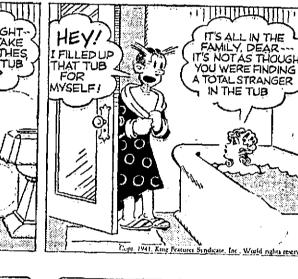
DONALD DUCK







BLONDIE Last One In's a Tramp! AH-H - JUST ENOUGH HOT WATER FOR NOW, I'LL TAKE A NICE, SIZZLING WHILETHE TUB BATH BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





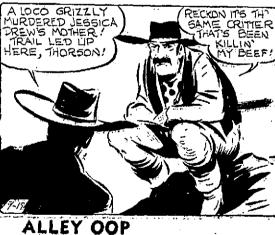








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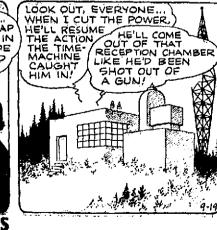
FOOZY! MY STARS... IS CAUGHT IN MID-STRIDE



HOAGY

ROOT!

HELLO, JUNE -- I GOT OFF WHEN THAT OTHER GUY GOT ON, BUT YOU WERE ALL TOO BUSY TO NOTICE ME!







Comes to Saenger Sunday

'They Met in Bombay'

New Book on the Shelves of

"Something of a Hero" by Kap-

stein is a new book that may be found

on the rental shelf of the local library.

This novel heralds a new major

American writer. But the first thing

that must be said about it is that

l concerns pariotism—not the patrio-

a deep and compassionate understand-

the perfect sounding-board for the

er, a banker, a bootlegger, a fight-manager, a clerk, a school-teacher,

Kapstein makes these many charac-

gether in a common struggle and a

Personal Mention

Mrs. Irma Dean returned this week

rom a summer spent in Iuka, Miss.,

vill be the guests of Mrs. O'Dwyer's

indrews joined Mr. Andrews in the ty and will make their home here.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Brewster are

Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Cannon, Miss

Lenora Cannon, and Miss One Grant

are returning today from Rochester,

Minn., where Dr. Cannon has been

Mrs. Theo P. Witt, who spent the

summer in Little Rock with her son,

Jack Witt, has returned to the city

to begin her duties as a teacher in

aunt, Mrs. Perry Osbourne.

is a patient in St. Vincent's.

studying at the Mayo clin

the Hope schools

— Monday — Tuesday

and others,

purpose of the chief character.

The County Library

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Social Calendar

Friday, September 19th Friday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr.

Members of Girl Scout Troop 2 Will Ineet at the home of the Feder, Mrs. J. O. Milam, 2:30 cellick. All members are urged to

Monday, September 22nd McCircles of the W. M. S. of First Baptist church, meet at church for Bible study, 4

O Weal-Hicks

The wedding of Miss Lois Hicks of Telaphana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Latticks of Jefferson, Texas, and barte S. O'Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs J. M. O'Neal of Hope, was solemnized Wednesday evening, September 17. The ceremony was per-formed at the First Methodist church in Texarkana with the Reverend Au-G. Walton officiating.

Thursday Bridge Club Entertained

By Mis. E. O. Wingfield Colorful summer flowers in modern fairs of the city, as well as his was his second straight at the hand and good will, makes him of the Vols. on Thursday afternoon when she was clement strivings of the lesser charachosters to the members of her club, ters. These, who are one might find

the Thursday Bridge club.

in a small manufacturing town in Ohio or Indiana—a politician a lawthe members attending. The host-yer, a storekeeper, a foundry-workerved "cokes" and sandwiches during the afternoon.

Al Fresco Party for Fulton

Chib Members

At the Cornelius plantation near of crisis, reveal their innermost feelings. He measures behavior against assembled on Tuesday for an al fresco belief, deed against creed. The cynics and double-dealers are dstroyed, and the lives of the othrs are woven topicale luncheon was enjoyed. Those attending included: Mrs. R. common climax.

Cornelius, Mrs. J. W. Cunningham, Mrs. W. T. Bateman, Mrs. Doyle Rogers, Mrs., L. A. King, Mrs. J. Harrington, Mrs. Lum Rogers, Mrs. Paul Riley, Mrs. Hugh Bearden, Mrs. Helen Bryan, Miss Beatrice Freeze, Miss Ruth Bateman, Miss Verdella Cun-lingham, Miss Mildred King, Miss Elizabeth Rhea Wiggins, Miss Danna Lou Cunningham, and Miss Paula

To relieve COLDS

NOW - Saturday DOUBLE FEATURE ANGELS WITH BROKEN WINGS"

LAW OF THE RANGE"

omance

in Bombay . . .

in Hong Kong

CLARK

GABLE

on China Seas . . .

Nashville Beats Atlanta 9-2

Sending Shaughnessy Playoff to **Full Seven Games**

ATLANTA, Ga. -(/P)- The Nash-ville Vols routed the Crackers, 9 to here Thursday night before a crowd of 7,541 fans and extended the Shaughnessy playoff series finals to

ism of the brass-band variety, but the full seven games. the kind of patriotism that strives for The series now stands at three games each with the final and decising of the great driving forces in ive game scheduled for Friday ngiht. American life. This is the burning The winner will meet either Dallas or Tulsa of the Texas League in the John Cantrell grasps the central Dixie Series. community of American life when he

The Vols drove Emile Lochbaum, learns the bitter opponents may be Cracker ace, from the box in the good men, each searching for a good fifth after he had allowed six runs way of life, and that only through and nine hits. Vito Tamulis went the such struggles can a great nation distance for the Vols. Defeated in comerge. Cantrell lives in a typical small American city. A Civil War, despite that he allowed 10 hits.

veteran, he survives those great crises in our national life, the money panic of 1907, the World War, the ett hit a home run, a triple and post-war adjustments, the boom and two singles. In addition, he had a crush of 1929. We first meet him base on balls. Hockett alone scored as he goes to watch a 4th of July four runs and drove in one with his parade, thinking back over the things homer.

that he has fought for in his long A couple of southpaws will take life, and how they were attained, the mound in the crucial game Frialhandoned or betrayed. The prominday night, Russell Meers of Nashence of himself and his family (bank- ville will face Bob Chipman of Aters and iron merchants) in the af- lanta, Lochboum's loss Thursday night

County Clubs Hold Meeting

Home Demo Groups Have Model Community Night

Sixty people from eleven communties in Hempstead county attended the model community night demonstration at the Experiment Station Recreational Center Wednesday night. Miss June Donahue, State Recreation Specialist for the Agricultural Exension Service, led the games.

with her daughter, Miss Gwendolyn The group enjoyed a picnic supper Dean, and other relatives and friends. by the lake which was followed by a patriotic party. At the beginning each person was "enlisted" as the Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer and children notored away this week on an extensive Eastern tour. En route they like to be. After the doctors had pasfamous American he or she would sed on the person he was assigned to aunt, Mrs. Joe Brooks, in Tayloreither red, white or blue company, Throughout the evening contests were Jack Bundy will arrive Friday from carried on between these companies. Old American folk games directed

Reidsville, North Carolina, where he spent the summer with his grandby Miss Donahue were enjoyed by everyone. One of the highlights of mother, Mrs. Belle Black, and his the evening was the grand march, The outstanding feature of this model community night was the ento be harvested for grain in addit-thusiasm with which everyone took ion to being used for winter and Mrs. L. M. Lile accompanied Mrs. McRae Andrews and daughters, Mary Caroline and Adolphine, to the city from McAllen, Texas, Wednesday, The

This program was sponsored by the County Council of Home Demonstra-tion Clubs. Each club is urged to either oats or barley will ordinarhave a community night of their

Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, Home n Little Rock, where Mrs. Brewster Demonstration Agent, will meet weith tive soils. On such soils, barley us-

ember 22 through 26. Monday-Oakgrove. Tuesday-Marlbrook. Wednesday-Doyle.

Thursday-Bright Sta Friday-Averys Chapel.

Miss Phoebe Harris, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent, will meet with the following clubs.

Monday-Harmony. Tuesday-Fulton. Wednesday-Rocky Mound. Thursday-DeAnn

Friday-Wallaceburg. The Washington club will meet Thursday and the Antioch club will September 29 and 30 the people of

he Hope Area will make mattress-September 30 at 1 o'clock p. m. there

will be an executive council and board meeting in the Municipal court room

Japs Claim a Major Offensive Started

SHANGHAI--(AP)-A Japanese army spokesman said Friday that a major offensive was underway southwest from Hankow along the shore of Tungting lake and in the vicinity of Yochow where the Japanese were said to have crossed the Sungkiang river. The spokesman said 4,200 Chinese were

pany consists of 80 to 200 men with a per acre and from one-half to twocaptain in command, and is the fifth thirds normal rate of seeding smallest unit in the service.

background of the Far East, the new picture was directed by the brilliant Clarence Brown, with Peter Lorre heading an Important supporting SPG Payroll Hits \$105,000

Clark Gable out-maneuvers Rosafind Russell in gaining possession

of a diamond necklace in this scene from "They Met in Bombay," adven-

ture-packed romance opening Sunday on the Saenger screen, with Gable

and Miss Russell co-starred for the first time. Laid against the exotic

Prepare for

Spring Pasture

Farmers Advised

The choice of the small grain plant-

spring pastures, oats, barley, or wheat

mended where the grain is wanted

either oats or barley will ordinar-

Barley is more resistant to freezes

ually makes much better winter pas-

ieties, according to Charles F. Sim-

mons, Extension agronomist of the

University of Arkansas College of

Agriculture, include Early Missour

ture than oats. Recommended

or Hasting's Blue Stem.

to Plant More

Fall Grains

county agent.

or hay next June.

ily outyield wheat.

Figure Represents Within Week

The W. E. Callahan Construction More fall-planted grains for winer and early spring pasture should Company, contractor for the Southbe the slogan of every Hempstead western Proving Ground, Friday paid county farmer, says Oliver L. Adams, work performed the past week. This With the National Defense program is the largest amount yet paid by requiring greater production of dairy any one unit of the project for one and poultry products, winter grazing will be necessary if these requirepay period. More than 3,000 workers are emplodyed.

Last week the total payroll figure ments are met. Small grains planted now can be used to supplement the for the job was announced as \$131,supplies of corn and hay for winter 000. This included both the Constructfeeding and then be cut for grain pay twice a month. The contractor last ed will depend on its use, as well as week paid \$89,831.06. This figure rethe productivity and conditions of the presented a short week-Labor Daysoil. If the crop is to be used only on which employees did not work. for posture, rye or barley is recom-

The contractor's payroll for Frimended. Rye is preferred to barley on day contrasted over last week shows soils low in productivity or where a an increase of almost \$15,000. This good seed-bed cannot be prepared, increase is due partly to overtime Both Abruzzi or Balbo varieties of work performed last week-end, and rye are recommended, using about 4 a slight addition to the number emto 6 pecks per acre. If the crop is ployed on the job.

On the Job With the Navy

Quartermasters, Signalmen Help Route Ships

Beardless, Tennessee Beardless, and Wintex. Barley should be seeded at WASHINGTON - A rowboat that arrives at the right place at the right the rate of 4 to 6 pecks per acre on a well prepared seedbed. The best time is of more use to the U. S. Navy varieties of oats are Ferguson 922, in battle than the biggest battleship Hasting's 100-Bushel, Nortex, Vok-that gets to the wrong place or to er's Fulgrain, and Appler. The re-commended rate of seeding is 7 to 10 pecks per acre. If wheat is used, navy is designed to be used as a single it should be plented at the west.

it should be planted at the rate of fighting machine. Each of its complex 4 to 6 pecks per acre, using Alabama units—ships, planes, officers and men—Blue Stem, Fultz, Coker's Blue stem, is merely a cog that must mesh perfectly with other cogs.

To furnish the most grazing, all If, therefore, your next letter from small grains should be fertilized, us-Joe, who has just joined the navy, ing 200 to 300 pounds of a 4-10-4 or informs you that he's working to get 6-12-6 fertilizer per acre. -12-6 fertilizer per acre.

Rye grass may also be used to signalman, don't fret because he isn't furnish winter grazing, though the a gunner. His job will be helping other small grains will ordinarily his ship get to the right place at supply more grazing. The most practile right time.

tical use of rye grass is probably on The quartermaster in the navy is permanent pastures which could not a very different thing from quarterbe broken for planting oats, rye, or master in the army. The latter deals barley. Rye grass should be seed with food, clothing and transportaed at the rate of 25 pounds per tion of soldiers. In the navy, the quartermasters work under the com-If the greatest amount of grazing is missioned navigating officer of the expected, the fall grains should be ship, caring for navigating instru-planted as soon as possible, so they ments and assembling data to aid will make growth before winter weather begins. The value of small navigation. Visual Signals Are Indispensable

The men who wear the quartermasgrains for grazing or hay can be increased by planting with hairy In the United States Army, a com- vetch using about 20 pounds of vetch gold anchor insignia of a chief petty officer pinned to the front of their visored cap have shown in practice and in theory (through written examination) their knowledge of and ability to use all the highly complicated navigating instruments aboard ship. He has cared for logs, clocks, barometers, compasses and steering gear. He can take soundings, con-trol signal apparatus from the bridge, knows maritime flags and the rules of the road on the sea.

The chief petty officer whose sleeve flies the crossed flags of signalman is no less skilled. The signalmen stand watch on the signal bridge, sending and receiving visual messages. Because radio messages often give a ship's position away to an enemy, visual signals are indispensible.

Here's a bit of the knowledge your Joe will have if he gets to the top as a signalman. He'll know how to send and receive messages by semap hore (wig-wagging arms), by signal flags, by morse code with blinker lights and searchlights, He'll know the navy flag code and international code. end he'll have to know, to name just a few of his skills, how to identify all ships, take sun and star sights to determine position, how to use tide and current tables.

nipute duration, repeating it at intervals of two seconds.

Fishermen Make **Rich Hauls**

Once-Scorned Sharks Are Bread and Butter Today

By NEA Service SALERNO.Fla. — Sharks, bogey to seach bathers, terror to ocean swimners and long a pest to commercial ishermen, today mean bread and buter to an ever-growing number of lorida commercial shark fishermen

Restriction of imports of eod liver oil from the Scandinavian countries and Japan is booming sales of Florida shark liver oil, which this winter may entirely replace cod liver oil in many American medicine cabinets.

Shark liver oil is more potent in vitamin A content than cod liver oil and several shark liver oil preparations are already extensively used for nutrition of dogs, mink, cattle, hogs and other animals. It has appeared in capsule form at drug stores through-out the nation for human con-

Increased demands for shark hides which bring about two and a half teeth and crystolized eye pupils find ready market as trinkets and curios. The fins make a soup considered a delicacy by the Chinese. Even the backbones are made into walking canes and sold to northern visitors who come to Florida.

During the past year at the shark fishery here at Salerno, a sleepy little town on the lower east coast, shark fishermen caught more than 6000 sharks. This fishery is the largest in

The fishermen here use open boats about 40 feet long equipped with automobile engines. Average day's Increase of \$15,000 giant chain tro lines from 1000 to 5000 catch runs from 20 to 50, caught on feet long, containing 200 to 400 hooks on chain leaders.

Find Some Odd Relics

There are plenty of thrills to shark fishing, even for employees approximately \$105,000 for squalls, occasional storms and giant sharks that break a 2000-pound-test chain line as easily as a man snapping string are all a part of shark fish-

The shark fishermen of Florida have never yet reported finding any humon remains in sharks, but they do often find other curious objects, A ing Quartermaster's Office and the child's doll, a five-gallon paint buc-Architect Engineer's Office who only ket with chicken bones inside and

World War Leader Advises Price Ceiling

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Bernard M Baruch, World war head of the in-dustry board, told congress Friday that legislation which would put a ceiling over price structures was the Treatest necessity of the present crisis and would save 20 per cent of all appropriations.

Short Term President Andrew Johnson served ess than a full term as president of the United States serving out only the unexpired term of Abraham Lin-

Population Decline Newark, N. J., eighteenth largest ity in the United States, had a popu-

lation decline in the 1940 census, dropping from 442,337 in 1930 to 428,-236 in 1940. Cool Cucumbers

The cucumber usually has a temerature 1 degree lower than that of the surrounding atmosphere. Hence the expression, "cool as a cucumber."

Colorado and Wyoming are the only two states bounded by four straight

bring about two and a half numerous fancy fishing plugs and the price of cow hides, has tackle have been found. One giant added impetus to the industry. The shark caught recently had a \$125 fish-

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vitation" and "Under Age' Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

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55c

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Midnight Show / They Met in Bombay'

acre

JUDY CANOVA in 'PUDDIN' HEAD"

Francis Lederer Raymond Walburn 'Slim'' Summerville Eddie Foy, Jr.

Alma Kruger Hugh O'Connell "Chick" Chandler

The house wren sings a song of one

his debut, the great San Francisco earthquake occurred, nearly destroy-ing the California city in its entire-

Friends jokingly ascribed the tremor to the fact that the earth was "laughingly convulsed" over the young actor's anties. And Walburn (

took it all in good humor. "The only thing I want to know," he said, "is

whether it was laughing With me or

Walburn, who has an important

character role in the new "mirth-quake" of humor, "Puddin' Head", a

Republic nicture starring Judy Can-

ova, which the Rialto theater will

present for a two day run beginning Sunday, was born in Plymouth, In-

diana, the only son of Charles and

Olive Walburn, He obtained his

education in the grammar and high

Mrs. Walburn herself had been an

actress, and it was she who secured

Raymond his role in Oakland, across

the bay from San Francisco, And so

the stage that he immediately de-

He crashed New York four years

later in the production, "Mary Jane's

Pa." This one role established him

or starred in more than sixty plays.

Out of the Kitchen," with Ruth Chat-

"The Awful Truth,"

Senator Keeps House," and "Take My Advice." "Pursuit of Happiness" (

A Swedish cake called "spatt kaka"

All who do not pay me

their doctor bills this

Fall, will not be cared

for another year ex-

cept for Cash.

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was the last in which he appeared.

on Broadway, and during the next twenty years he was either featured

cided upon acting as a career.

The most famous ones wer.

ATTENTION

required 80 eggs.

PLEASE

fascinating did young Walburn find (

schools of that town.

At me!"

Thrilling Drama Starts Sunday at Saenger

Appear as Rival Crooks in Adventure of the Far East

Theaters — Thrilling Drama The crossroads of the colorful Far East lend a dramatic panorama to the adventure-packed, romantic exploits of Clark Gable and Rosalind Russel as co-stars of "They Met in Bombay," which opens Sunday at the Saenger theater. There, where East meets West. Gable and Miss Russell pit their resourceful talents against each other in a streamlined drama which oferst both new acting opportunities.

Gable portrays a devil-may-care adventurer who, having been cashiered out of the army, turns to crime in a reckless but nevertheless clever attempt to maintain the outward appearance of a gentleman. He carries off the masquerade with all the nonchalance that might be expected, outwitting his victims when he can and meeting extraordinary situations with typical he-man violence when he has to.

Rosalind Perfect Foil As a perfect foil, Miss Russell, in a challenging reversal from zany roles portrays a feminine Raffles with a penchant for annexing title aliases and any loose diamonds that attract her eye. She masks her motives under a suavity as studiously finished a

Their meeting in Bombay at the height of the Empire Day celebration lavishly sets the exotic scenic backgrounds of "They Met in Bombay." Their dual attempts to make off with a fortune in diamonds forces them into a compromising position in which they must flee together from hotly pursing police. They take refuge on a tramp freighter, only to find them-selves trapped. From that point on they are constantly in hot water.

Big Equipment Used on SPG

Giant Machines of Defense Are Working Day, Night

Members of the "Sidewalk Superintendent's Club," that spectator group example of "getting the job done, who habitually risk a crick in the where workmen were laying an eight neck to gaze at workmen engaged in inch auxxiliary water line. On this large scale construction, are missing job a ditching machine cut a trench the show of their lives this week at through the ground, piling the dirt the Southwestern Proving Ground, neatly on one side, then a roustabout where giant machines are running crane dropped the section of pipe in day and night to speed the work of the ditch where it was covered

four million cubic yards of dirt be- front. project is completed, the W. E. Callahan Construction Company has assembled an array of heavy equipment on the job, that rivals the news reel version of certain mechanized armies.

At points on the Proving Grounds where excavation and filling work is necessary, draglines and power shovels bite away at mother earth twenty four hours a day. Each time the buckets rise, as much as three and a half yards of soil can be lifted waiting conveyor. The conveyor is usually a huge euclid wagon many of which have a capacity of over thirteen yards.

These conveyors give the observor the impression of an "iron horse" as the locomotives were once called due to their "bucking and rearing" antics when getting underway with their huge loads. Once started these monsters travel at a fast clip, and dumo guickly through a collapsible

Traffic along Highway 29 to the Proving Ground this past week had

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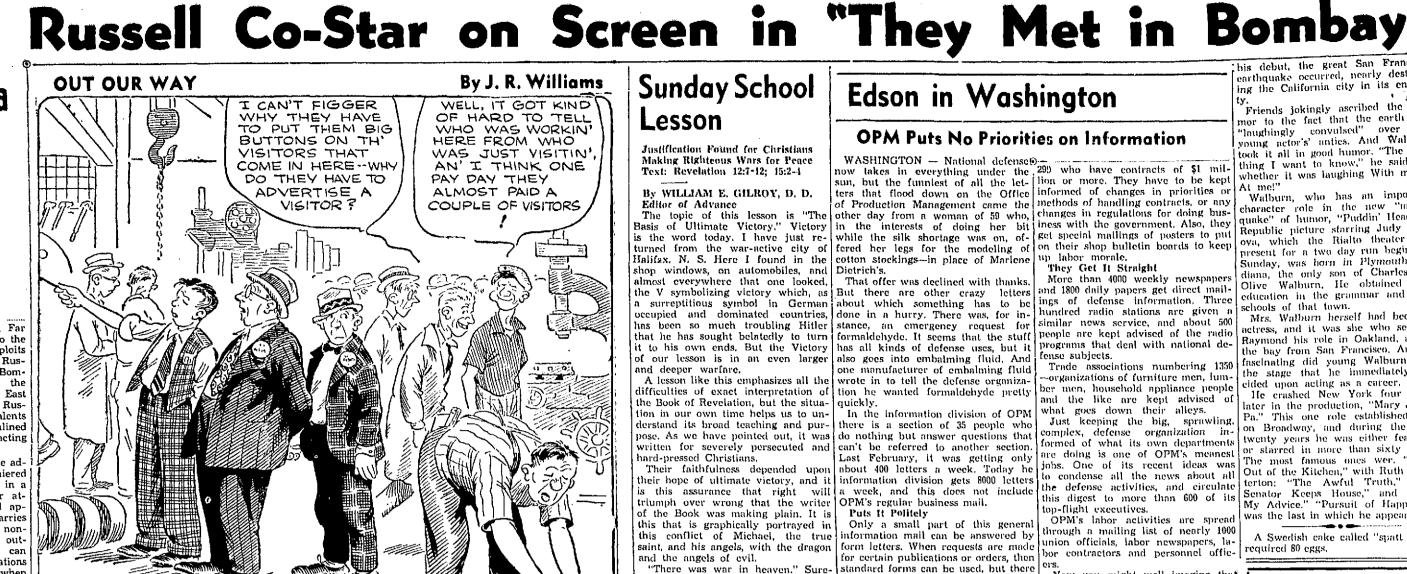
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Morning Worship and Communion Service at 10:50 o'clock.

The Minister's sermon theme for

nexxt Lord's Day morning will be:

"What Is Christian Living?" At the

evening service he will speak on:

Bring your friends and worship with

us next Sunday. This is The Church

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Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Regular Service at 11:00 a. m.

The Public is cordially invited

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

23 Skill.

24 Member of

a tribe of

Thailand.

7 Former

rulers.

31 Wrath.

Russian

32 Corpulent.

34 Inland body

of water.

35 A stingy

person.

chlorid.

41 A \$10 bill

(slang).

44 Immense.

48 Learned.

49 Topmost.

52 Beverage.

54 To marry.

56 Yellowish-

(abbr.).

59 To exist.

brown.

55 Greek letter.

58 East Africa

53 A sack.

50 Lofty.

45 Atmosphere.

42 Object.

10 Mesh fabric.

38 Sodium

29 Paid publicity

Evening Service at 7:30 p. m.

W. P. Graves, Pastor

ttend all services.

2.From sunset

4 High (abbr.).

to dark.

5 Close to.

6 Genuine.

8 Thus.

18 Firmly

7 Surpasses.

10 Penetrate.

9 Having run.

11 Semen (pl.).

12 Vetch plants.

supported.

15 A number.

3 Rope.

SMALL STATE

51 Restaurant

53 Beseeches.

57 Likewise.

59 Greek letter.

61 Flavored with

automobile.

VERTICAL

pictured state. 20 Island.

1 Capital, of

54 Moist.

sage.

62 Type of

37 Establishment 58 Auricle.

39 Writing fluids. 60 Far below.

employe.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

D. O. Silvey, Pastor

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Dr. Thomas Brewster, Paston

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The pastor will speak at the morning service at 11 o'clock, and at the evening services at 7:45.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Second at Pine Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor

The Reverend Kenneth L. Spore. Pastor, will speak on "The Building of Character" Sunday morning at 10:50. p. m. Gene Baker, tenor, will sing "This Is My Prayer" by Newman.

The Reverend Mr. Spore will deliver an expository sermon on "The ments are Day Light Saving Time. Iwenty-Seventh Psalm" at the evening worship at 7:30. There will be special music by the choir. The Youth Fellowship groups will meet at 6:45 Sunday evening.

The Board of Education will meet Monday evening at 8:00. There will be a District Meeting of the Open Door!

an opportunity to observe a modern Bulldozer, which is simply a large Facing the task of moving some tractor with a blade attachment in

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured state

8 To stop

suddenly.

14 Verses of

16 American

13 Egg-shaped.

Scripture.

Newspaper

Publishers'

21 Ensign (abbr.

abilities.

(abbr.).

17 Waistcoat.

19 Aviator.

20 To bury

22 Mental

25 Before.

26 Reveler.

28 Frightens.

(abbr.).

43 An inter-

jection.

soundness

46 Height (abbr.)

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Association

Sunday School meets at 9:45 a. m. Morning Preaching service at 11 a.

All classes of B. T. C. start at

Evening service at 8 o'clock, folof the W. S. C. S. at the church Wedlowed by a Baptisimal service. Ladies Auxixliary meets at The choir will rehearse at 7:30 Monday afternoon

Frayers service Wednesday night at

Come worship with us in the services Sunday, and also throughout the

CATHOLIC

Christian Endeavor Society at 7:13 Sunday is the Feast of St. Matthew Apostle and Evangelist, and also the Evening Worship Service at 8:00 16th Sunday after Pentecost. Mass will be said on this day at All time in the above announce-10:30 Daylight Saving Times.

> FIRST BAPTIST William R. Hamilton, Pastor

9:40 (Daylight Saving Time), Sunday school. 10:55, morning worship service with

sermon by the pastor on "Moses" Excuses and Ours, 7:00, Training Union.

8:00, evening evangelistic service with sermon by the pastor on "Sorrow Unto Death and Sorrow Unto Life." The church has been appreciating the presence of several visitors in all of its services and evtends a cordial welcome to all visitors and new comers in town to come and worship with us.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE North Main and Avenue D J. E. Hamill, Pastor

"God's Challeng to His People in This World Crises," and "The Power Of the Blood Of Christ," are the sermon subjects of the pastor for the morning and evening services re-

All services are held at the usual

time: Sunday School begins at 9:45 a. m. All those not attending Sunday school elsewhere are urged to meet with the great crowd expected to attend the Tabernacle school Sunday morning. The school is departmentalized and equipped to give you a profitable hour of Bible study, with competent teach-

The morning worship service starts at 11 a. m.

The Christ's Ambassadors meet at 6:30 p. m. Each group in their own chapel.

The evangelistic service gets under-way at 7:30, with special music and singing always an added feature. Workers and visitors coming to our city will find a hearty welcome at the Tabernacle. For at the Tabernacle you are a stranger only once!

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE						
Club	V	7. L	Pct			
Brooklyn	93	52	.641			
St. Louis			.630			
Cincinnati			,559			
Pittsburgh		66	.542			
Chicago		78	.462			
New York		76	.457			
Boston		84	.417			
Philadalphia		102	.282			

Thursdays Results Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 5. Boston 4. St. Louis 1. Cincinnati 5-9, Philadelphia 0-2. Chicago 7 New York 1.

Games Friday Chicago at St. Louis. Only game scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Club	V	7. L	Pet		
New York	97	49	.66		
Boston	79	67	.541		
Chicago	73	73	.50		
Cleveland	71	74	49		
Detroit			.48		
St. Louis	64	79	.44		
Washington	65	80	44		
Philadelphia	62	84	.42		
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Thursday's Results Cleveland 6, Boston 1. Washington 9, St. Louis 8, Only games played.

Games Friday No games scheduled.

Sunday School Lesson

Justification Found for Christians Making Righteous Wars for Peace Text: Revelation 12:7-12; 15:2-1

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of Advance
The topic of this lesson is "The Basis of Ultimate Victory." Victory is the word today. I have just reshop windows, on automobiles, and almost everywhere that one looked the V symbolizing victory which, as a surreptitious symbol in German occupied and dominated countries, has been so much troubling Hitler of our lesson is in an even larger and deeper warfare,

A lesson like this emphasizes all the the Book of Revelation, but the situa- quickly. tion in our own time helps us to unand-pressed Christians. Their faithfulness depended upon

their hope of ultimate victory, and it is this assurance that right will (triumph over wrong that the writer OPM's regular business mail. of the Book was making plain. It is this that is graphically portrayed in this conflict of Michael, the true saint and his angels, with the dragon and the angels of evil.

"There was war in heaven." Surely heaven is the last place where one would expect war! !It is a common good many of them say "No" assumption that, if we could only perfect our social conditions and environment, everything would be well. Yet here in heaven, where we think We are reminded that as eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, so it is ambitions and the lust of power.

"There was war in heaven." Even in heaven the forces and the power and they go to special and select lists of evil could not be overthrown with- containing in all nearly 25,000 names out conflict. There is a point where appeals of grace, overcoming evil with good, and turning the other cheek, have their limitations, and the power of evil has to be met with uncompromising opposition.

The Christian way is a way of peace but Michael and his angels went have to be specially notified when forth to war and there was no peace ever any defense organization takes until the great dragon was cast down and forced out of heaven. Surely there is a parable in this they're dealing in.

recently wrote me to protest against is criminal. But must we not make a distinc-

Edson in Washington

OPM Puts No Priorities on Information

WASHINGTON — National defenses—
now takes in everything under the 290 who have contracts of \$1 milsun, but the funnlest of all the letters that flood down on the Office informed of changes in priorities or of Production Management came the methods of handling contracts, or any other day from a woman of 59 who, changes in regulations for doing busin the interests of doing her bit iness with the government. Also, they while the silk shortage was on, of get special mallings of posters to put turned from the war-active city of fered her legs for the modeling of on their shop bulletin boards to keep Halifax. N. S. Here I found in the cotton stockings—in place of Marlene shop windows, on automobiles, and Dietrich's.

They Get It Straight Dietrich's.

That offer was declined with thanks. But there are other crazy letters about which something has to be done in a hurry. There was, for instance, an emergency request for that he has sought belatedly to turn formaldehyde. It seems that the stuff people are kept advised of the radio it to his own ends. But the Victory has all kinds of defense uses, but it programs that deal with national dealso goes into embalming fluid, And one manufacturer of embalming fluid wrote in to tell the defense organizadifficulties of exact interpretation of tion he wanted formaldehyde pretty

In the information division of OPM derstand its broad teaching and pur- there is a section of 35 people who pose. As we have pointed out, it was do nothing but answer questions that written for severely persecuted and can't be referred to another section. Last February, it was getting only about 400 letters a week. Today he information division gets 8000 letters a week, and this does not include Puts It Politely

Only a small part of this general information mail can be answered by form letters. When requests are made for certain publications or orders, then standard forms can be used, but there are only about 10 of these and a various polite ways. They are used to answer the requests of people who want too much for nothing. But at least half or 4000 of these letters of conditions as ideal, there was war, must be individually answered every week.

Mailing lists on OPM's informathe price of peace, Good conditions tion sheets are tremendous, Four do not guarantee suppression of evil million pages of these information sheets are ground out from a battery of duplicating machines every month of people or firms who are interested in some particular phase of the defense business. The standing order list alone has some 5000 names on it, and that takes in the manufacturers or dealers in some particular commodity like rubber or paper who any action affecting the price or priorities or supply of whatever it is

Then there is the list of nearly 8000 nggression on the plea that "war is contract holders, ranging from the 4,senseless." Of course war is sense100 who have contracts of from \$1 the year Raymond Walburn went less. It is worse than senseless; it to \$50,000, up to the select list of on the stage, the earth heaved in

tion between a senseless war and the of invasion? When the Christian, how force that law-abiding and peaceable ever, wars for anything but rightcous- the play "Soldiers of Fortune," men would use in suppressing crime ness and peace, his warfare is not of which he had the role of an Italian and in meeting invasion or the threat God but of the devil.

More than 4000 weekly newspapers and 1800 daily papers get direct mailings of defense information, Three

hundred radio stations are given a similar news service, and about 500 fense subjects. Trade associations numbering 1350

-organizations of furniture men, lumber men, household appliance people and the like are kept advised of what goes down their alleys.

Just keeping the big, sprawling, complex, defense organization in-formed of what its own departments are doing is one of OPM's meanest obs. One of its recent ideas was to condense all the news about all the defense activities, and circulate terton: this digest to more than 600 of its top-flight executives.

OPM's labor activities are spread through a mailing list of nearly 1000 union officials, labor newspapers, labor contractors and personnel offic-

Now you might well imagine that all this service of information costs money. It does, In all, there are 250 people working in this defense information service, and their payroll is \$570,000 a year. On top of that add \$30,000 a year for travel expense and \$150,000 a year for miscellaneous expenses, and you have exactly threequarters of a million dollars just to inswer the questions of people who want to know what's going un in national defense.

'Puddin Head Comes to Rialto

Raymond Walburn, Judy Canova Featured Sunday

The year Raymond Walburn went convulsions,

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BRIDE FROM THE SKY

By HELEN WELSHIMER

termines to put him out of her mind, devote herself entirely to her Job as an ansociate magazine editor and the problem of her secretary, Sara Fuller, who is obviously jenious of her and who has put her own name to one of Judy's stories in Judy's absence. Finally Judy agrees to marry handsone, dependable Philip Rogers, attorney, who offers peace and security in contrast to Sandy's inspulsiveness, When Sandy calls from the west const, she decides not to maswer the phone although the belt rings insistently.

SANDY COMES BACK

CHAPTER XI TUDY did not answer the tele- pale. You'll be tops again!

phone call that came at 3 in the morning. She shivered slightly as the sound died away, vanishing across hills and mountains and

Tonight she had finished a chapter of her life. Sandy was out of it. She could write "the end." Period.

She took a warm shower in the morning, followed by one that was cold and brisk. She had a new office ensemble which she decided to wear. The skirt was a soft navy that matched slippers, gloves, and wrap-around turban The jacket and blouse were made from a new lightweight natural woolen.

A hurdy-gurdy was playing a song from a musical comedy she had seen with Philip, and she sang along with the tune of the wandering musician. When the minstrel picked up a tune which she had shared at another show with Sandy, she tossed the man a quarter and hur ied into the nearest coffee shop.

Odd how songs made a bridge across one's life. Each had its memories. She must make a bon- jumps for women-but Sara did ished sweetly, and hung up. fire and burn all rhythms, now. Funny how the projection of half thing. a dozen measures of a song could things on the last news proofs. forever.

There were violets in the cool, gray box on her desk. Burying her face in their dewy fragrance more than a week's salary.

she did not glance at the card immediately. It would say "Philip." Beside the box was a newspaper, neatly turned to an inner

THE STORY: Her interest in avinor Sandy Ammerman, Judy Allen decides, was just infatuation. Angered by newspaper stories linking bin remantically with hericas Peg Gordan, she determines to put him out of her termines lodge. Sandy's monoplane was She spoke casually but cherished had been considered possible at in the low office with its daisyfirst. Judy understood that, Peg's sprinkled draperies was safe as father talked in millions. Naturally he would reward a boy who

had cracked up because he an-

swered that man's daughter's sig-

nal for help. A picture of Peg accompanied the story. Good work, Peg! Not many debutantes had the chance to be rescued by a birdman. lowed the procession . . . flash-Maybe your glamor was growing lights snapping, questions, dozens

At the same time Judy told herself that Sandy, as an aviator, Sandy embarrassed and eager to even one who had made speed slip away. dashes and won cups and money for altitude records, would not not called. As yet she had made have merited such space in the no announcement of her engagepress, had Peg not been a Gordan.

It wasn't fair to Sandy. Then she remembered a wall had sprung up between herself and Sandy. There it stood, a grim, gray fortress that he could never cross. He and Peg were on one side of it. She and Phil were on the other.

SHE picked up the card that accompanied the flowers, "Don't you ever answer your telephone? You're nutty but I love you," The card bore Sandy's initials, Judy knew her barriers were golng. A lump filled her throat so that she could neither speak nor swallow. So Sandy was still in pursuit. Maybe he strung hearts on a watch chain as old chiefs used to collect scalps. Anyway, he had wired flowers and a message to her when all of the time she had been so close to his voice. She was through with tears

They gave you nothing but a came in Judy nodded curtly. She would have smiled forgivinglyany girl knew life had its ski not give her a chance to do any "Sorry I made such a batch of

set the key for an hour, a day, The book had already gone to bed or I would have corrected it. Phil

by-line," Judy suggested. "Accidents happen.

hauled me over the coals." Shell opened an immense black pocketbook, which Judy knew had cost be warned-

The green eyes were amused. "Yes, my infant, they do. I take page where a short story an- my new gray lace turban off to

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being repaired more rapidly than an unwelcome idea that nothing long as Sara knew its secrets. IT was four days later that Judy

opened an evening paper to a scene of Sandy escorting a laughing Peg from a familiar monoplane. The cameramen had been out in full force. Reporters had been plentiful, Judy closed her eyes and fol-

of them, being hurled at the two who had come in-Peg, gay and glamorous and loving the fanfare; She wondered why Sandy had

ment to Philip. The call came half an hour later.
"Congratulations," she said in her lightest, brightest voice. "Sorry

I missed the welcome home." "Judy, I couldn't reach a phone last night. Some people were interested in my parachute and wanted a conference to inspect it." "What did you do? Do a flon

from a hotel balcony?" Not a tear tripped her husky voice. "No, I talked. It's no go. The amiable gentlemen wouldn't meet my terms. "What did Peg think?"

"She raised the dead. Her uncle was one of the committee so she came along." "On crutches?" Judy asked "Yes, on crutches. Why?" His

voice was puzzled. "No reason. I just wondered how she was. Will you excuse me, Sandy? I have a date with Phil and have to dash,' "That's right. Old Phil wouldn't

split a second on an appointment. He's a good guy. Say hello to him for me.' "He likes you, too," Judy fin-

A good guy! Say hello to him for me! And Sandy never mentioned tonight or tomorrow or next September! Peg had gone to the conference! Let him get caught in an earthly net. No sonin-law of the Gordans would fly for fun. Dumb nut. He should

There was something warm and "Suppose we skip the misplaced reassuring in Phil's voice when he called for her. But his words turned her heart

into a trapeze—a swinging, winging hoop that couldn't stop. (To Be Continued)

insomnia, indigestion, consti-